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The Jorsey City Council bowlers, champions of the Hudson County Royal Arcanum League, barely passed the 760 mark in each of the three games played on Friday night, but nevertheless made a clean sweep. The scores: played on Friday night, but nevertheless made a clean sweep. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Jersey City Council—Clark, 104: Smathurst, 152: Paladue, 128: Wickham, 160: Wright, 198. Total, 737: Arboret Council—Newhoff, 128: Potterton, 160: Borneman, 141: Lehman, 158: Glazer, 109. Total, 696.

Jersey City Council—Baxter, 111: Meyer, 153: Taylor, 136; Miller, 137; Holiand, 172. Total, 709. Arboret Council—Kellegher, 118: Volckman, 122: Burk, 87; Balmes, 185: Trost, 99. Total, 608.

Jersey City Council—Clark, 133; Smathurst, 160: Meyer, 129: Wickham, 135: Wright, 157; Total, 714. Arboret Council—Newhoff, 153: Potterton, 127: Balmes, 89: Lehman, 144: Glazer, 153. Total, 696.

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The South Orange F. C. won the and the Riverside A. C. one game in the series between these two teams on Friday night. The stores:

FIRST GAME.

South Orange F. C.—Cameron, 162; Carr, 143; Bickley, 169; Shepard, 149; Wildey, 168. Total, 787. Riverside A. C.—Baldwin, 136; Plume, 149; Keepers, 158; Bennett, 145; Williams, 182. Total, 770.

South Orange F. C.—Cameron, 217; Carr, 167; Bickley, 155; Shepard, 129; Wildey, 158. Total, 828. Riverside A. C.—Baldwin, 220; Plume, 151; Keepers, 143; Bennett, 146; Williams, 158. Total, 818. South Orange F. C.—Cameron, 156; Carr, 162; Bickley, 161; Shepard, 117; Wildey, 146. Total, 728. Riverside A. C.—Baldwin, 173; Pjume, 150; Keepers, 172; Bennett, 153; Williams, 176. Total, 824.

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The six teams which took part in the Wholesale Drug Trade Association tournament series on Saturday afternoon played very evenly. The scores: First GAME.

Roessler and Hasslacher Chemical Company—Stephan, 125; Malsch, 174; Bode, 171; Purgang, 128; Kuechler, 112. Total, 705.

Lamman & Kemp—Kampf, 185; Johannsen, 149; McGillen, 127; Thomas, 154; Merrill, 117. Total, 706.

SECOND GAME.

Powers & Weightman—Laurence, 180; Reilly, 143; Rupp, 159; Lamp, 167; Stebhins, 187. Total, 766.

Lamman & Kemp—Kampf, 187. Johannsen, 183; McGillen, 167; Thomas, 132; Merrill, 155. Total, 744.

THIRD GAME.

Powers & Weightman—Laurence, 158; Reilly, 142; Rupp, 150; Lamp, 159; Stebbins, 175. Total, 744.

Roessler & Hasslacher Chemical Company—Stephan, 180; Malsch, 199; Bode, 132; Furgang, 148; Kuechler, 129. Total, 748.

Dodge & Olcott—Howe, 158; Ely, 155; Robertson, 162; Uirich, 169; Ruddiman, 171. Total, 815.

Johnson & Johnson—Carberry, 201; Morris, 142; Harkins, 145; Stevens, 172; McCormick, 164. Total, 824.

Dodge & Olcott—Howe, 192; Ely, 176; Robertson, 1824.

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FOOTBALL NEWS. Metropolitans, Fidelias and Corinthia Doing Well in Local Tournaments.

Although the weather is not cold enough for indoor sports, the games in the various bowling tournaments are attracting large crowds which are probably due to the fact that the crack teams are ALL OF THE EASTERN TEAMS HAVE BEEN SCORED ON. probably due to the fact that the crack teams are rolling, unusually high scores. The thousand who either bowl or watch the men topple over the pins had something to talk about when Fisher of the Metropolitans made the astonishing average of 257½ in two of the Grand Central tournament games, a record which has probably never been equalled in any tournament or match series in New York or New Jersey.

No surprise was manifested when the Defenders dropped three games in the National League tourna-Saturday's Games Disclose Faults in Big Elevens That Need Remedying
-Michigan Leads the Country With 819 Points to Nothing for Opponents. All of the principal Eastern teams have nov

been scored on. Princeton still leads in points with Dartmouth next and Yale third. Both the Tigers and Elis discovered on Saturday that there are defects in their play that need dropped three games in the National League tourna-ment, as the latter team was not considered strong enough to hold the lead. This triple defeat en-abled the Fidelia and Metropolitans to advance remedying. The lapse in form at Yale which set in shortly after the Annapolis game, is in the race. The teams which represent the Spartan and Rosedale clubs in the New York League tourna-ment have shown better skill that the fives which about due to disappea. but vigorous coaching is needed to overcome existing faults. ing is needed to overcome existing faults, most prominent of which is poor handling of kicks; otherwise good work in other branches may go to waste. Princeton's line needs steadying, as a blocked kick by Cornell shows. Harvard is improving right along and while her offence has not yielded as many points as Yale's, her defence has resulted in fewer points by opponents. Columbia promises to finish the season strong and Cornell's outlook from now on is good. The luckless Pennsylvanians have a gloomy wind-up to look forward to, but will strive hard to get some solace out of the season by beating Cornell and the West Point cadets, who are among the most conspicuous stars in the football firmament. The University of Michigan leads the country in points scored, with the big total of 319 to nothing for opponents. It would seem, however, that the Michiganders are not such great terrors since they did not do so well against the Indians as Harvard did. ment have shown better skill that the fives which are supposed to be the star players. According to one of the Metropolitan Club members, the latter team expect to land the A. N. tournament championship again, as the Fidelias, the only team they feared, have already lost two of the six games played, while the Metropolitans have a clean string of eight victories.

The Corinthians again lead the Columbia League clubs, which came about when the Linwoods defeated the Contry Wheelmen. It was a great week for the Knickerbockers, who in addition to winning the four games scheduled in the American National and Hariem League tournaments, added as many more victories to their credit in the North Side League tournament, and they now have a commanding lead. The Prudential first team, with two more victories, increased their lead in the Life Insurance League. The records to date follow:

New Haven, Nov 3.—For the first time in football history at Yale, the 'Varsity squad went into secret practice in the fourth from the last week of the season. This shows plainly that the coaches mean to rid themselves of every responsibility so far as their connection with the team winning can be concerned, and also that they mean to give the 'Varsity players every opportunity to thoroughly understand every move of the Yale formations. W'm'sb'g Plattd... Hudson, 1 concerned, and also that they mean to give the 'Varsity players every opportunity to thoroughly understand every move of the Yale formations.

The back field, which has not been entirely satisfactory, is swifter in its movements. The backs get up their speed quicker and strike the line lower and with greater surety of gaining the required distance. The halves are developing the end-skirting trick moderately well and Weymouth is coming on as a good hurdler. The principal trouble is still with the tackles. While at first it was confidently expected that Hogan and Goss would nearly equal Bloomer and Stillman, of last year's team, these hopes have now been dashed. Aside from their injuries, the men have a whole lot yet to learn. Filling in at Goss's place while his injuries keep him from the game are Olcott and Hamlin, the substitute centre. These men are both good, but it has been found that Olcott is best at guard and Hamlin must needs play tackle unless a new man is found. The only man who is likely to be "found" is Capt. Kunzig, of the crew. He has played more of less for the last three seasons and this year is developing remarkably. The failure of Yale's tackle back formation at various times this fall against the college line, has been laid to the slowness of the tackles of this year's team and it may be that in the big games the play will lose much of its effect because of this trouble. With the guards play, Yale is more fortunate and in Glass a man has been found who can be counted upon for almost inevitable gains. The adoption by other teams of Yale's tackle formation either wholly or in part has made her wary lest the play act as a boomerang and she is now working diligently to perfect a formation that will withstand this ground ganing combination.

Ithaca, Nov. 3.—Cornell football men woke to the morning sore in body and in spirit. Clipper
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result might have been different."

It will take several weeks for Columbia to get over the effects of her great victory over Pennsylvania on Saturday. That the control of Saturday are superiors as admitted on all sides and care will be taken to prevent a dangerous over-condence which resulted so gisastrously after the Yale victory in 1899. When it was definitely learned on Saturday that neither Bruce nor Kindgen would play. Columbia men in the grandstand dots much of their confidence and refused odds of 2½ to 1 offered by Pennsylvania supporters. The celebration which began when Weekes crossed the Quakers' goal line for the first time has not yet abated. Light blue paint has embellished many a blank space on Morningside Heights and a large charred mass on South Field tells the story of Saturday night's jubilation. To-day painters will add the score to those of the Yale game in 1899 and of the Princeton game last year on the cherished "score fence" on South Field One blank space will still be there bearing this legend.

This space reserved for Harvard "It is said, however, that if Columbia can take Cornell into camp a week from Saturday's victory is explained simply by a worderful raily of the whole team and the good-article results and the score fence will bear the score.

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BRISK NOVEMBER GOLF DAYS.

LIVELY WEEK EXPECTED IN METROPOLITAN DISTRICT.

nderson, Smith, Low and Nichols in a Four-Ball Match To-day-The Bayard Cup at Baltusrol-Oldest Annual Competition in Country Again To-morrow.

A lively week is on tu local golfing. To-day

two amateur events and one professional event of unusual importance are down for decision. At the Baltusrol Golf Club the annual club championship, at thirty-six holes medal play, will bring out a good field and the special prize will be a cup presented by Louis P. Bayard, Sr., President of the club, to take the place of the Henry P. Toler trophy won last year by C. M. Hamilton. At Englewood the home team will meet Richmond County in a match for the class B championship of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association, on which the leading place depends. The professional fixture is a four-ball match at the Nassau Country Club, at thirty-six holes, between Will Anderson, open champion: Aleck Smith, George Low and Bernard, Nichols, who will draw for partners at the first tee this morning. In the team match at Nassau on Oct. 28 with Dyker Meadow. Low and Smith played for their clubs, the Dyker Meadow "pro" scoring over Smith by 8 up, the count being on the three-point plan invented at Nassau. Low had a 78 and 79, while Smith scored an so and se. Devereaux mmet, on the same day, scored a 76, and Walter J. Travis has the amateur record for

Nassau of 75.

Aside from what the pairing for to-day's match may be on the draw, or the fate of the \$200 pool the four professionals have put up. \$200 pool the four professionals have put up, an interest of national importance in the match is whether the amateur record of the links is to be beaten. The four experts who will try are well worthy of the task. Will Anderson and Aleck Smith tied for the amateur championship, the former winning on the play-off. Low has a record and style second to none, while Nichols, among other notable achievements twice beat Harry Vardon in matches last year. A noteworthy comest is to be expected. Smith, who went back to Carnonstie for the summer after the open championship, has been for two months the professional at Nassau, but to-day's match will be the first that he has engaged in at the course for "blood."

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Heading the list of election day events on M. G. A. links from the many associations connected with the competition is the annual championship, at thirty-six holes medal play, of the St. Andrews Golf Club. The special prize is the John Reid gold medal, and the event has been a yearly feature since isso, a time which precedes by five years the organization of all, but one other, distinctively golfing club, that at Shinnecock Hills, in the Metropolitan district. The early contests were over the first course on the meadows back of H. O. Tallmadge's house at Yonkers, when the early St. Andrews golfers foregathered under the branches of the famous old apple tree. P. C. Meyer won in 1889, J. B. Upham in 1892 and George Hunter in 1893. In 1894 the contest was held over the second St. Andrews links on the Saw Mill River just beyond Yonkers, and David G. Henderson was the winner. William H. Sands won in 1895 and 1896, and also in 1897, when the medal was first played for over the present eighteen-hole links of the St. Andrews club at Chauncey. Under the conditions he won out the trophy and its many namd-inscribed golden pendants, the new medal played for in 1898 being won by A. DeWitt Cochrane. James B. Baker won in 1899 and Cochrane last year. Should Cochrane win once more the second medal will become his property, but as the field is be a formidable one he will have to play great golf to do so. The championship is only one of the events on at St. Andrews for to-

Entries close to-morrow morning with Lyman Rhodes, Secretary of the Columbia University Goif Club, for the annual Varsity championship to be held on the links of the Fox Hills Golf Club on Wednesday and the succeeding days. Wednesday will be devoted to the eighteen-hole qualifying round, the maker of the lowest score receiving a gold medal and the eight best scores keeping on at match play for the handsome championship cup. The medal play scores will also count in a handicap, a cup going to the maker of the best net scores. There also will be a women's handicap on Wednesday at the Richmond County Country Club. Thursday will see the start of the three-day open tournament of the Cincinnati Golf Club and on Friday, in the class B series, the women of Harbor Hill play Powelton. There is an exceptionally long list of competitions for Saturday, including a team match at St. Andrews with the Columbia boys.

In the competition on the point system for the Moore-Walton cup on Saturday, at the Knickerbocker Field Club, the leading scores of the twenty-one cards returned were U. B. Perry, 106.43—63. Dr. Lazarus, 87, 20—67, and F. H. Polhemus, 100, 40—69. The pairings and results in the mixed four-some handicap, at match play, on Saturday, at the Richmond Hill Golf Clob, follow:

PHILADPLIPHIA. Nov. 3.—The Huntingdon Valley Country Club has again asserted its supremacy in the local golfing world by winning the championship trophy offered by the Golf Association of Philadelphia in the interclub team series. Huntingdon Valley had thed with the Philadelphia Cricket Club, on the season's schedule of matches, and they met vesterdey over the neutral course of the Philadelphia Country Club at Bala, to play off the tie. Scores

Runtingdon—W. P. Smith, S. A. H. Smith, s.

Washington, Nov a The Chevy Chase golf links were in constant use yesterday, the last day of the annual tournament, and some exceptionally close and brilliant golf was played in both the semi-drais and finals of the first cup and consedation events. W. Carnegre, St. Andrews, had a very strong opponent in a 1 Drain, Huntingdon Valley, for the semi-final round of the first cap and succeeded in summe coils after playing twenty holes. F. O. Horstmann, thevy Chase, best I. I. Hardan, feminding on the semi-final round in case strip, and to play The final for the coup settle e up and a to play. The final for the coup settle e up and a to play. The final for the coup settle e up and a to play the final for the coup settle end of transgree and for transgree and for transgree and for the coup of transgree was eligibly more brilliant and steadler, white florestmann played elations clearly for the semi-finals in the consciution E. P. Brook, Bands hydrig, lead the Rev Dr. J. M. Elegrent, Cheen, a sip and the play

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AUTOMOBILES IN SHROUDS.

Who are studying and promoting the new sport, the automobile show at Madison Square Garden was continued yesterday. The continuation was of a most practical kind. The front doors were closed and money would not purchase admittance, but there were several hundred persons who got in, and they comprised exhibitors who wanted to look after their stocks, enthusiasts who wanted to examine on the "quiet," and the usual

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The machines stood about the big space covered with huge white cloths and suggested nothing so much as shrouded corpses in a morgue for mammoths, for the covered bodies were too big to be human or canine or equine. It was very much an immobile show. Yet when any one desired to examine the construction of a machine, the white coverings were quickly whipped aside and there was a torrent of technical talk.

One thing about this show that distinguishes it, is that it is very practical. It is real all the way through. The manufacturers and the public are still experimenting to an extent, but in a frank matter-of-fact fashion. A count showed there were yesterday just 130 machines of all types on the main floor yesterday. This does not include one motor bicycle and one tricycle, both of which are being shown by a motor-making concern, not as complete machines in which they deal, but for the purpose of illustrating how the motor fits. Bicycles and tricycles were barred from the show by the committee, to have the purpose of machines on hand, because many have been delayed in transportation. In fact there is a carload of machines from the West which is being searched for by the railroad officials and owners. At some of the stands there are signs saying "exhibit delayed in transportation; call to-morrow."

Three of the machines in the loan exhibit, those of Messrs. J. Seligman, W. T. Perry and W. B. Oliver, were taken out by their owners yesterday for a spin. The practical character of the show is exemplified by the fact of the biggest and most expensive machine being sold the first night. This was the six cylinder gas mobile that was sold to Clifford V. Brokaw for \$8,000 under a the substitute of the buying class.

Wrestling.

Jack Carkeek of Detroit, who has made a hit in England, meeting all comers, an-nounces his intention of returning to America to spend the holidays. Carkeek has beaten all those who have essayed to meet him and in England he is regarded as a won-der. It is likely that Carkeek, when here, may be induced to meet Tom Jenkins or some of the other catch-as-catch-can men. Carkeek is nearly 40 years old.

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It is probable that a match will be made soon between Nehmet Nechad, the new Turk, and Ernest Roeber. During the past few weeks each man has been challenging the other and Roeber wound up by stating that he would tackle Nechad provided the latter would undertake to throw him twice in one hour and a half, Græco-Roman style. Nechad declared that such a contest would be too much of a handicap for him. He suggested signing articles for a contest best two out of three fails for \$250 a side. Roeber has accepted these terms and the two are to meet this week to sign articles.

Dave Altman, who has charge of the affairs of John Piening, the "Butcher Roy," says his man is ready to test the ability of Raoul de Cahors, the latest wrestler from France, who is now in this country. Piening at present has a match on with Jack McCornick of Philadelphia, and adds that whether he is victorious or not he will give the Frenchman a chance. Piening is willing to wrestle de Cahors two weeks after his bout with McCormick.

Charlie Leonhardt, the Græco-Roman wrestler who is to meet Prof M. J. Dwyer of Grand Rapids on the mat next Priday night, succeeded in raking another match yesterday with Jack McCormick. This match will be decided in Newark on Nov. 19, under Græco-Roman rules for a purse of \$200 and a side wager.

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Travers Island, the summer home of the New York Athletic Club, is to be closed tight during the winter months and the members who availed themselves in years gone by of duck shooting dinners, ice skating, sup-pers and other recreation, will miss their

Entries for Copey Island Auto Race Include W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and F. P. Keene.

The acceptance of the Long Island Automobile Club of the rec nt ruling of the Automo' ile Club of America as to the non-eligibility of motor bicycles and motor tricycles to compete in the same event and in the same class with automobiles, has met with genclass with automobiles, has met with general approval.

The preliminary arrangements for the race meet to be held Nov 16 on the Coney Island Boulevard are practically complete and indications point to a large entry list. Among the entries already made for the events are the following W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Henry Fournier, Louis Charley, Albert Champion, Thomas B. De Witt, Kenneth A. Skinner, Foxhall P. Keene, C. J. Field and C. H. Tangeman.

Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia Matched With Jack Scales.

been very successful in England, has signed articles to box Jack Scales of London, for the heavyweight championship of England O'Brien holds both the middleweight and O'Brien holds both the middleweight and heavyweight titles, having whipped George Crisp and Harry Neumier for the honors Scales and O'Brien recently met at Newcastle and Scales lost in a six-round bout on points. O'Brien and Scales are to come together this time for twenty rounds before the Liverpool Gymnastic Club, Liverpool on Nov. 7 for a purse of \$1.000. Scales used to box with Jim Jeffries, when the champion was abroad a few years ago. 40.00

Charley McKeever to Pight in England.

Charley McKeever, the clever Philadelphia welterweight, leas received an offer from a London sporting club to meet either Month of them but they did not had set sail for fiscal Months and fisc Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia or Pat Isaly, some time during December McKeever is to receive the for expenses McKeever is well liked in England and on get any amount of backing. Fred Blackborn, the well-known England and on get any amount of the country with Pedlas Primeris one of McKeever's startchest admirers. Blackborn, who came to the well-known start thousand deliars on the American hearer cointone against the two above-mentioned lighters. McKeever states that he will call for the other side in about two weeks. John L. Builisan bia; Heturn to the biage. findicare as New 8 John L Sullivan.

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The Monk, Cobwebs and Queen Wilkes on Hand, but Do Not Meet and a Big Crowd Is Disappointed -The Footing Bad and Breaks Are Numerous.

One of the greatest crowds of the autumn driving season assembled on the Speedway yesterday morning. It was the general impression that there would be a series of brushes between The Monk, Cobwebs and Queen Wilkes. The three horses were there, but they did not get together. Cobwebs was sent home early. The Monk was jogged up and down a few times. George Spear drove Queen Wilkes. Bob Davis drove W. C. Floyd-Jones's fast trotter King Chimes. They made three attempts to go down with The Monk, but they did not go much more than an eighth of a mile any time. and Davis say that Mr. Gerken would not brush them. Mr. Gerken says the two professional drivers would start too far ahead and he pulled up. He considered that there was too much jockeying. It was a great disappointment to the crowd

"I have beaten Cobwebs, Alves and Queen Wilkes on the Speedway," said Mr Geraen, "and can do it again as every one familiar with the horses knows. I would have brushed Queen Wilkes, but could not get a proper start I will not brush Alves on the Speedway again until Mr. Straus either makes the match proposed for the Empire City track or withdraws the proposition.

The number of vehicles on the drive was

so great that brushing was dangerous and the sport was not as lively as usual on Sats-day morning. The footing is not at all good. and horses break frequently. Several were spoiled for this reason. Confests in which four or five horses went down basical Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia, who has very much like running races, as two were on a break all the way Days owner of several good ones, made appearance on the drive since. He was given an ovation as be He was given an available as befor the crowd knew there was brushing. He drove his passed His string has been running and dened for gruelling brushes be Major Lambert an argument free street down to the bridge and we length. He then got up believe the tracker Royalts, and engaged of brushes with John W. Cocker Bright. The latter wan to a lineach brush. On the first Ober

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